



WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1908.

PUNJAB TRIBESMEN ADD TO ENGLAND'S INDIA TROUBLES.



Hostile Afridis of Barzar Valley, with pictures of native fighters for Great Britain, the leaders of the punitive expedition against the Zakka Khels and of one of the frontier forts maintained by Great Britain.

REVOLUTION IN INDIA IS BRITAIN'S FEAR.

Cumulative Evidence That Unrest and Sedition Are Rife—Punitive Expeditions Keep Army Busy Suppressing Tribesmen on Frontiers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The British government is slowly awakening to a realization that a crisis is imminent in India, which threatens to call for something more than mere punitive expeditions against frontier rebels.
Cumulative evidence from authentic sources show that revolution is ready to break forth at a dozen points throughout the great Indian Empire. Unrest and sedition are rife, and lawlessness every day becomes more difficult to suppress.
The situation may best be described as ominous. Travelers and under officials, returning from India, say the fires of rebellion are smoldering hotly every day and that a breath would be sufficient now to fan them into flame.
WILCOCKS EXPEDITION.
The latest move made by the British government was the sending of Gen. Sir James Wilcocks at the head of a punitive expedition against the Zakka Khels, of whom there are two types. One branch lives in villages with fortified towers. It is possible to make some impression on them if their property can be affected by the destruction of the villages. But in the case of the Khyber Pakhtuns, who dwell near the famous Khyber Pass, it is difficult to leave any lasting impression upon them. They reside in cave dwellings which are partly natural and partly

they are in bad odor with their fellow clansmen.
It was Sir William Lockhart, who, with a large force, invaded the Barzar Valley towards the close of the Tirah campaign and so severely punished the Afridis that they have not really recovered from the effects of the devastation which British and Indian troops meted out to them.
The Zakka Khels in that campaign contented themselves with picking off the British officers at long range and never really came to close quarters. Chena, their principal village, was entered and promptly blown up and the destruction of their scanty crops was watched from the distant hills by these alien tribesmen, but little good came of that expedition as regards subduing them, as has been proved by their last daring exploit, when they raided the large city of Peshawar, carrying off some £20,000 and jewelry, and cruelly murdering a number of innocent and defenseless natives.
All Pathans have an instinct for freebooting, and the Zakka Khels are no exception. A year or two ago they began their old practices of swooping down to the plains and looting fat Hindoo traders, skinning with the police and stealing arms, horses and cattle. The government of India has endured their frequent ravages with a patience that has seemed to ardent soldiers, the height of folly; but the authorities had good reason for their caution. The swiftness with which revolt spread from tribe to tribe in 1897 after the Malakand was attacked was without precedent in the annals of Indian frontier warfare.
PERIL OF SITUATION.
A widespread war on the frontier at this juncture, when so much sedition is rife in India, would indeed be a terrible complication. The truculent activities of the Zakka Khels have now passed all endurance, so that the dispatch of a punitive force became inevitable.
Gen. Wilcocks is a most able soldier and with his splendid military record will not fail to inflict the just punishment that these fanatics deserve. These tribesmen have a fight, and nothing will have to face the musk alone, as

CRITICS HEARD

Say Navy Needs Reform.

Assistant Chief of Bureau of Navigation Goes Before Committee.

Armor Belt on Battleships Around the Fictitious Water Line.

Former Naval Aide to President Says Gun Decks Are Too Low.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 10.—There are serious defects in the construction of American battleships, was charged today by Capt. C. McR. Winslow, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, and Commander A. L. Key, former naval aide to President Roosevelt.
The former officer said the ships under Admiral Evans were all overboard when they left Hampton Roads. He defended Admiral Evans, saying that the Japanese ships into battle with the Japanese with full knowledge of coal, saying that the Evans command could not have done otherwise for he did not know how far he would be compelled to steam.
Commander Key attempted to stress the form of his own testimony and incurred the displeasure of the committee on that account. He criticized the armor belt and the gun decks as being too low, and the ammunition holds as unsafe.
He attempted to dispute the testimony of other officers, especially Chief Constructor Casper, but was not permitted to do so. Finally the committee held an executive session at which it was decided that the Evans command was not a question of the Evans command, but a question of the Evans command.
Capt. Winslow, who was the first witness in discussing the Evans command, said the Evans command was not a question of the Evans command, but a question of the Evans command.
The witness was asked to compare certain types of American ships with the contemporary class of British ships. He took the Connecticut and the Lord Nelson, and in testimony said the British ship had made better records for rapid shooting with her battery of 12-inch guns than had been made with the Connecticut's 8-inch guns. He thought this achievement was due, probably, to the hoists.
"On what ships now under command of Admiral Evans is the armor belt misplaced?" asked Mr. Burrows.
"All of them."
"Misplaced, because it is too low?"
"Too low."
Continuing, Capt. Winslow said the armor belt extended five feet below water on all of the ships in Admiral Evans's fleet when it left Hampton Roads, and most of them showed less than a foot of armor above the water line. He said that with two-thirds supply of coal and two-thirds of all other stores on board, the armor belt of all the American battleships would be too far below the water line.
"This would be the condition in which the ships would go into battle," he said.
In reply to questions by Mr. Tillman, the witness said he had never written the department concerning the defects he had found in battleship construction, but he knew the faults had been pointed out by other officers.
As to ammunition hoists, Capt. Winslow said it was not a question of direct hoists as against two-stage hoists, but entirely a question of safety.
"Well, have we got it?" asked Mr. Tillman.
The witness replied that he had not had safety in the past, but that he was not familiar with the new British ships with automatic shutters.
Capt. Winslow gave his experience as a member of the board which inquired into the causes of the explosion on the Massachusetts in 1903. In that case it was found the damage was due to the open turret and the ineffectiveness of the direct hoist.
"Naval officers had predicted that just such accidents would occur, and the fault should have been corrected then," said Capt. Winslow.
"What officer had pointed out the danger?" asked Mr. Tillman.
"In 1902, I received a personal letter from Commander Simms, or, I think, the Keary and the Kentucky, and saying there was great danger in the turret," replied Mr. Winslow. He added that this information had been given to the department. He said he did not know where to fix the responsibility for failure to correct the fault, unless it was constant change in the department through frequent shifting of civilian secretaries.
KEY IS CALLED DOWN.
Commander A. L. Key, formerly

SCHMITZ IS FREE.

Former Mayor Out on Bail.

Bonds for Three Hundred and Thirty-five Thousand Given.

Judge Dunne Directs Case Be Submitted to a New Grand Jury.

Henry and Langdon Present Affidavits and Ruef Makes Reply.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—Tried and convicted on an indictment of extorting money from French restaurant keepers under threats of withholding their liquor licenses through his influence with the Board of Police Commissioners, who were his own appointees, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, followed by his removal from office, Eugene E. Schmitz, former Mayor of San Francisco, was set at liberty late this afternoon, after being confined for nine months in the County Jail pending a decision of the case by the Supreme Court.
Judge Dunne this afternoon presided in his department of the Superior Court long enough to make an order sustaining the demurrer to the indictment, and dismissing Schmitz from custody in pursuance of the remittitur of the Court of Appeals, sustained by the decision of the Supreme Court yesterday, directing the trial court to take this action on the ground that the charges as contained in the indictment did not constitute a crime because it did not aver that an "unlawful injury" was threatened by the Mayor.
FOR ANOTHER GRAND JURY.
Judge Dunne, however, being of the opinion that the indictment on which the demurrer was allowed may be amended, he directed that the case against the former Mayor be submitted to another grand jury.
Langdon, Henry and Ruef, John J. Barrett and Judge C. H. Fairbank, the array of counsel for Schmitz, were extremely active all day. Bonds for \$300,000, on which William H. Dinger and Thomas H. Williams were the sureties, were given by the attorneys with Judge Lawlor for Schmitz's release on the indictments in the United Railroads trolley and the San Francisco gas cases. The bonds were accepted promptly by Judge Lawlor.
Later the former Mayor furnished bail for \$50,000 in Judge Dunne's department, and was discharged.
PROSECUTION'S AFFIDAVITS.
The other development of the day in the bribery-graft prosecution was the filing of affidavits by Francis J. Henry and Dist. Atty. Langdon, in answer to those made by Ruef and others in support of Ruef's motion for the vacation of his arraignment in the trolley cases on the ground that he had been promised full immunity by the prosecution.
Langdon, in his affidavit, besides declaring that Ruef was promised full immunity or that Drs. Jacob Nieto and Bernard Kaplan had been caused to disclose what he knew in regard to the bribery of the supervisors, through the request of the prosecution, as those two gentlemen were in affidavits, declares that Ruef became "traitorous to the State" and sought not only to escape punishment himself, but endeavored to assist his co-defendants.
For that reason, says the District Attorney, the contract with Ruef was declared to no longer be in force and effect.
No specific instances or proof of Ruef's alleged double dealing are given by Dist. Atty. Langdon. The District Attorney alleges that Ruef was not satisfied beyond a doubt that Ruef had not disclosed all he knows in the bribery-graft cases, and that he had not kept his word with the prosecution, he would resist from the office of District Attorney before he would violate or break the agreement entered into with Ruef. Langdon denies that the prosecution promised Ruef that his plea of guilty to the extortion charge would be withdrawn and add the interesting statement that Ruef stated to him "that he (Ruef) was one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and that while it would not do for him to appear as an attorney of record in the prosecution of the graft cases, yet he ought to be admitted to the most intimate confidence of the prosecution, and that he would be of the greatest assistance in shaping its policy and determining the mode of procedure in the graft cases."
HENRY VERDICT.
The affidavit of Asst. Dist. Atty. Henry was not filed until 5 o'clock tonight. It is perhaps the most voluminous affidavit ever filed in a criminal case in any court in this city. The document contains about 6,000 words, and is a detailed history of the bribery-graft cases, in which the former political boss has ever been the central figure.
Besides this document, the rapid fire of affidavits that Ruef has directed at the prosecution during the past three weeks, numerous as they are, pale into insignificance so far as words and volume are concerned. Ruef's longest affidavit, not filed in this case, but in a civil action for the recovery of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

TAFT AN EVEN MONEY SHOT

Betting That He Will Be Nominated and Elected Is One-to-One.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Betting on national political results is manifesting some interesting phases. A few weeks ago odds of 4 to 1 were offered here and in New York against the proposition that Taft would be the next President. In some cases the odds ran as high as 5 to 1. Yesterday a proposition was telegraphed to New York by a broker's office offering to bet \$500 to \$200 that Taft would be nominated and elected. After scouting the betting districts for takers, the Washington brokers were informed today that no bet other than even money could be obtained on this double-barreled kind of proposition.
A prominent politician here has placed two bets through the same broker's firm as follows: \$200 to \$200 that Bryan will be nominated; \$200 to \$200 that Bryan will be defeated if nominated. It was made a condition that the party accepting one of these bets must take the other. The short end was taken in New York.
"ABSOLUTELY INEXCUSABLE."
He Says Coroner About Loss of Lives of Little Ones in Collapsed Fire.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
CLEVELAND (O.) March 10.—The loss of the lives of little children in the Collinwood school fire, was absolutely inexcusable," Coroner Burke declared today, after making a thorough investigation.
"The poor little children were caught in a veritable trap and held and crushed until burned to death. Some one is responsible for this, and should be held. I am not prepared yet to say upon whom the blame should be placed. Before I can charge any one with this horrible responsibility I must review the evidence carefully and deliberately. I find that the steam pipes caused the fire by being placed too close to the wood. There is no doubt in my mind that the over-heated pipes caused the fire."
Another body was recovered from the ruins today, making the total 176.
FORSAKE UNIVERSITY.
RENO (Nev.) March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lured by reports or rich strikes made in the West, twenty students of the University of Nevada today, without warning the faculty, boarded the morning train for Virginia City, where they will walk into the camp where the big strike has been made.
The discoveries were started a few weeks ago by the former Mayor of Reno, finding a small ledge of gold ore. Since then those who rushed into the camp have uncovered more ledges, until the stores of fortunes to be made were too alluring to keep the young students at their work.

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Lead Mine
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day, March 11
TOURS CO.
San Francisco
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GOOD DEAL DOWNTOWN.

East First Street Property Sells at Twelve Hundred Dollars a Front Foot.

Sixty thousand dollars is the reported consideration paid by S. N. Brown for the four-story brick building on the north side of East First street, about midway between Los Angeles and San Pedro streets. The grantor is S. S. Federman, and the sale was made through the agency of W. B. Merwin & Co. The lot has a fifty-foot frontage, and is ninety feet deep. There are three stories on the ground floor of the building, and the upper floors contain eighty-three rooms. The monthly rental is \$421.

One end of the settlement to the other. One place about three inches in length was buried through the plate glass window of the bank and there was much profanity upon the part of the officials when they viewed the wreck. The plate glass had been transported to camp at great expense and any one who has been up against the trust knows that plate glass costs enough, even when it is not necessary to transport it several hundred miles by railroad and then twenty-five miles over a desert wagon road. After the damage had been investigated the trust master replied the piece of one which had done the trick and upon examination found that it was two-thirds of an inch more than enough to repair the mischief and it is understood that there will be no claim for damages against the miners.

Will Talk on Old Mines.

James W. Abbott, a mining engineer of national reputation, who has been a prominent figure in western mining for the past thirty years and who is now identified with the revitalization of Plocha, has accepted an invitation to appear before the City Club at its weekly meeting on the first inst. to deliver an address upon the mining interests of the city and to discuss the future of the mining industry in the United States and how it is being fostered by the mining industry. He is fortified with personal observations taken in every prominent mining city in the United States and has considerable material on the subject. He is a prominent worker on behalf of the Good Roads Association and was for five years connected with the State Road Commission of California.

Movements of Mining Men.

George Mitchell, of the Mitchell Mining company, left yesterday for Arizona on business connected with his mining and banking interests. P. A. Sommerfield, who has been at the Hotel Alexander for the past few days on business connected with the dissemination of news of the Hart district, returned to camp on Monday. L. C. Dillman, Copper River operator, has decided to make this city his permanent headquarters and will leave for Coronado today to join Mrs. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Treat, of Chicago, and after a short stay in the south will spend a few weeks at Arrowhead Springs and other points in this vicinity. Farrell has been one of the most successful railroad men identified with the West. Starting as a water carrier on the Canadian Pacific in the early thirties he has since occupied many of the most important positions in the West. He was for many years personal representative of James J. Hill, but resigned to accept his present duties two years ago. He is now heavily interested in the Seattle Gas Company and other public utility corporations of the northern city.

EVIDENCE NEGATIVE.

So Far Nothing in Alleged Oregon Land Frauds Case Incapable Legal Defendants.

In all the documentary evidence submitted to the United States Commission in the alleged Oregon land-fraud case yesterday, there was nothing to show that Warren Gilelen and R. W. Kenny, two of the defendants, had any connection with the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company, except that, as in any other case, they loaned the company \$25,000. Attorneys Goudge and Davis, their counsel, showed by the minutes of the meeting held by the directors of the company that the defendants had no voice in the affairs of the concern. The government prosecutors have apparently tried to block the effort of the defendants to show their absolute lack of knowledge of the business of the lumber company. The minutes of the meeting held by the directors of the company are consistent with the evidence which will direct the dismissal of the indictment. The books of the company also showed that Will D. Gould acted as corporation counsel, but there was nothing to indicate that he was actively interested in the business operations of the company. The case so far has been unusual in that the defendants have endeavored to affirmatively prove their innocence, although the government has not introduced any evidence beyond the allegations contained in the indictment and complaint. The evidence against the officers of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company has been of the negative character. There has been no showing that the company ever held lands in Oregon or owned any real property there, except sawmills and cut timber.

POURS OIL INTO STOVE.

Italian's Time-Honored Attempt to Coax Fire into Quick Blaze Has Usual Results.

Toni Jaque, 32 years of age, who lives at No. 6234 Buena Vista street, just a few feet from the time-honored method of starting a fire by the use of coal oil, with the usual results. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital, and later sent to his home. Jaque is an Italian. He told the surgeons yesterday that he had the thought to make a fire in his stove. One of his neighbors suggested pouring coal oil over the fuel and then touching a match to it. Jaque filled a can with oil and poured the liquid on the fuel. A small amount of the oil caught fire, and the fire, spreading, he was badly burned about the head and arms, and most

BANKERS ASK SAFEGUARDS.

But Burdensome Restrictions Are Depreciated.

Important Suggestions as to Handling Trust Funds.

Commissioner Makes Some Startling Charges.

That the bankers of this city favor State legislation which shall safeguard depositors in every way, was clearly brought out at yesterday's hearing before the joint Legislative Committee on Banking.

The afternoon session was confined to investigation of methods of local trust companies. During the morning representatives of the savings institutions were accorded a hearing. Without exception the bankers asserted that no money was sent from this city to New York, except what was required to meet exchange and to facilitate the transaction of business. They intimated that the recent local stringency was due to the inability of banks of this city to obtain cash on deposit in eastern institutions.

The unanimous opinion of those who presented suggestions to the committee was that proposed legislation should provide safeguards, rather than impose burdensome restrictions. When the members of the committee assembled in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday afternoon, Senator F. W. Leavitt of Oakland, the chairman, humorously remarked: "Now we have reached the class of banks where the trouble is popularly supposed to be—the trust institutions. I think the representatives of these fiduciary institutions will tell us that they have all had their troubles, as well as the public."

Senator John B. Curtin of Sonoma was appointed special inquirer by the chairman. John P. Burke, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Trust Company, gave his views on legislation intended to affect trust companies. He favored laws that will make it incumbent on all such concerns to transact a safe, conservative business, but he deprecated any iron-clad measure that would tend to circumscribe the business of these minor points should be left to an able bank commission. "But," he added, "I don't believe that a trust company should be permitted to do a savings bank business unless it has from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 capital." In reply to a suggestion of Senator Edward L. Wolfe of San Francisco that trust companies should be allowed to transact a strictly trust business only, he replied that no such concern could pay dividends in such an event. "There is not enough purely trust business in this city to support one such institution. In our bank, about 15 per cent. is trust business and the rest is ordinary banking. All of our investments are of the same character as that of savings banks, high-class securities."

ABOUT LIMITING DEPOSITS.

"Do you keep your trust funds separate?" inquired Senator Wolfe. "Yes, we keep trust funds as separate as that of an individual. I would offer a suggestion in regard to the deposit of the funds of a trust company in a commercial bank. I think there should be a law limiting such deposits to not more than 25 per cent. of the capital stock of the bank." Senator Curtin inquired if it would not be as well to include the surplus and undivided profits in such estimate. "No," replied Burke, "for the simple reason that there is nothing to prevent the division of the surplus among the stockholders. It is always possible to increase the capital stock of this surplus. There are certain methods of banking that we regard as safe and conservative. Speaking entirely for our own bank, our officers do not think it wise to invest a large proportion of the capital stock in banking fixtures and furniture."

"In other words it is unsafe for a bank with \$50,000 capital to put five times that amount in building and fixtures," interrupted Chairman Leavitt. "If you mean to involve me in a criticism of other local banks, I shall refuse to answer such a question," returned Burke, rather warmly. "I do not think it is the province of this commission to extort answers to such questions from men who come before you for the purpose of making suggestions."

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

Senator Wolfe hastened to assert that just such questions were permitted and that none of the members of the committee regarded the answers as in any way reflecting upon any particular institution. The banker finally admitted that he thought it poor judgment for a bank to invest a sum much larger than its capital in a building, because "such security can not be quickly realized in the event of a liquidation." Senator Burke started a heated discussion by asserting that if the law was that no savings bank, or trust company could invest more than 25 per cent. of the capital should be invested in the furniture and fixtures. Assemblyman C. M. Fiorer of San Francisco interrupted the speaker by insisting that the law was intended to share this view until reminded by N. Blackstock, of the Merchants' Trust Company, a former bank examiner, that the law allows a financial institution to invest any amount of its capital, or funds in a building, provided the directors voted unanimously to take such action. Senator Curtin said that often one of the most conservative investments a bank could make was to buy its own lot and build an office building. "But what we are here for is to receive suggestions from you, gentlemen," he added. "There are numerous opinions as to the proper function of a trust company."

During a general discussion, it was apparently conceded by the members of the banking fraternity present that it was unwise to loan money to industrial enterprises in which the directors are interested and that it was unwise to invest in bonds of corporations which were unable to make a satisfactory showing as to excess of revenue above operating expenses.

TRUST COMPANY'S RESERVE.

Several bankers stated that a trust

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

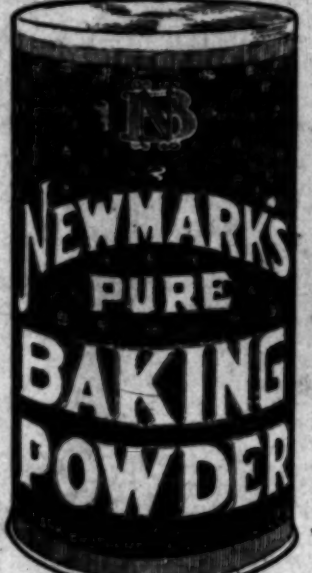
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Editorial Points

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Editorial Points

COL. WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

The Kaiser has given it out that he would feel immensely complimented to be named as an honorary colonel of an American regiment. He is already an honorary colonel of more European regiments than you could shake a stick at, but the Emperor intimates that if he were to be given the right to wear the uniform of any of our "Fighting Fifth" or one of the less famous of our regular cavalry or infantry organizations, he would think more of it than he does of any similar honor that has been conferred upon him.

Now, why can't the thing be done? We are aware that it would be unusual, and that probably the consent of Congress would have to be obtained, and it might even be contrary to the Constitution. But, as the fellow once said to President Cleveland: "H—l, Grover, what's a little thing like the Constitution between friends?" The Kaiser is our friend and our very good friend at that. It wouldn't cost us a cent to do this for him, and it would tickle him to death.

Another reason that it ought to be done is that any regiment in the world would be proud of such a colonel. The Emperor is no dud, if anybody should ask you. He has the military game down about as fine as it is possible to get it. If Germany were to take the field tomorrow, William the King would undoubtedly assume personal command of his troops, and finer or better soldiers than they never faced a foe. He is a fighting man from the ground up, with the courage in his heart and the brains in his head with which to win battles.

The age of wars, however, is passing away; thank God for it. But the age of courtesy and good manners and the kindly amenities of life that make life worth the living, are really just beginning. Germany is bound to us by many ties, not the least of which is the presence in America of men of German birth and blood who have helped immeasurably to make our country great. The appointment of the Kaiser to an honorary colonelcy in an American regiment would delight every good German-American. It would make the two nations still closer friends. Seriously, why can't it be done?

SCHOOLS, NEWSPAPERS, GUNNERS.

The American boys in the big turret on the warships are making records in marksmanship with big guns such as were never made before. These are real American boys who are doing this wonderful work with the twelve-inch and smaller caliber guns.

Note that there are said to be in America 21,538 newspapers and periodicals of all kinds, and that these issue 10,000,000,000 copies a year. The work of managing warships is the application and handling of machinery in its most advanced development. Electricity with all its nice adjustments does the work. Quickness of wit, of thought, of nerve, of execution, is what counts in firing the greatest number of shots in a minute and in sending the largest number of these to the intended point.

Behind the good gunnery lies these ten billion issues of intelligence-bearing, the daily and periodic press. Behind the papers lie the schools of the United States, the most numerous, the best, the most generally attended in the world. There you have the genesis. The schools which teach the boys to read, the press which furnishes reading matter on every topic under the sun at a cost so low that the poorest can reach it, and the intelligence which enables the boys on the battleship to make higher records in firing quickly and straighter than ever known before.

And the school and the press underlie our achievements in industrial pursuits as well as on the warships. The American boy is a better hand, electrician, foundry man, blacksmith or carpenter in proportion as he is able to read and comprehend all the valuable information cast abroad over the country by a busy press each day in the year.

A hundred years ago there were 366 papers and periodicals in the United States. The population has grown about ten times, the newspaper sixty times.

THE CYNIC AND HIS LAMP.

Rare Ben Franklin was somewhat of a patriot, himself. He left his footprints in principles which uphold our American institutions, and these footprints are so deep that no time nor tide shall ever efface them.

Rare Ben from boyhood was a reformer. In his early years when earning a scant living as a printer there was grafting in Pennsylvania among the followers of William Penn. Some of this grafting was done by loud professional reformers just ready to be offered up as a sacrifice for the public cause. One of these had a contract for doing the public printing, and in spite of his self-proclaimed patriotism he was doing it very badly.

Rare Ben was no come-outer. He had not a streak of the holier-than-thou puritanism as wide as a razor's edge in all his make-up. He had no brass bands to proclaim him as a reformer. He did not advertise his "superior civic virtue"; he practiced it quietly. He did not inveigh in fervid eloquence against the other fellows. He did not go up to the temples, nor stand in the streets thanking God he was not like the fellows who refused to get in his procession. He had no procession.

The way he "knocked out" the grafting printer was to print a big report in a workmanlike manner and lay a copy on the desk of every official, with a remark that it cost the State nothing, and would give the members the pleasure of having a specimen of good printing, free from misleading errors and readable with ease and pleasure. That ended the printing graft for that time, and for a long time. It cost Rare Ben something more than perfect talk and "windy supposition of forced breath" about his patriotism to practice his civic virtues, and there was not an ugly word about the other fellow. But the reform was effective.

Note! Rare Ben blew no trumpet before him to proclaim that he was the only honest or capable printer in the State, although the latter statement would probably have been true.

But let us have a modern instance. The city of Los Angeles about a year ago set out to get a supply of pure water and committed the task of finding the supply to a few competent and honest men. When this was found by these men—who never uttered a boast about their "superior civic virtue," or branded their fellows with opprobrious epithets, or charged any man with wrongdoing, or the thought of it—they were assailed by the very clique here who do nothing but prate about their own exclusive virtues and malign their neighbors. First, every attempt was made by these devotees to the public interest to discredit the water scheme as to the sufficiency of the supply, the purity of the water, the title to the property, the practicability of getting it here and the cost of the enterprise.

Beaten at every turn, this same clique did all in its power to take the management of the work out of the hands of a quiet, competent engineer who had served the city for years with conspicuous ability and with an honesty seldom matched again. The suspicious, malignant, holier-than-thou clique were defeated; and already under the guidance of William Mulholland it is probable that the water supply will be in the city in more abundant measure than ever promised, of a purity which will not be surpassed in any city, in a year less time than was prophesied, and at a cost of perhaps a couple of million dollars less than the early estimates, which were howled about as too high for what it would give us, but too low to tell the

A SQUEAL COMING.



them the professional reformer would have no place on earth, for there would be nothing to reform. Their way of reforming is the true way. It lacks ostentation, and saves the cost of brass bands and other musical entertainment; but it gives good service, protects the public interest, saves the taxpayers money, and leaves the world in profound peace. The distinguishing mark of this type of civic virtue is that it concerns itself on the part of each citizen with minding his own business, doing his own duties, and does not clamor for the suspension of court functions, the revolutionizing of the government, tearing up the Constitution, interfering with private enterprise, or to run the business of the whole country. It is just plain, common honesty, common sense and common forbearance, and does not even know that it is "superior civic virtue," or patriotism, or anything but a plain, everyday thing of one's own duties.

And now we get back to the cynic and his lamp. He sat in his tub and growled at all who passed. He went out through Athens when the sun was high in the heavens and with an old lamp looked for an honest man, and in the light of his old sputtering lamp looked in vain. The old lamp made a horrid smudge and stench. Instead of light it made a great black shadow in the sunlight, and sent up a cloud of smoke which hid the day where it spread its baleful noot. No wonder the cynic could not find a man. Manhood and decency fled from Diogenes's foul old lamp. He growled, and barked and snapped, and all Athens rightly named him the dog philosopher and all his followers dog disciples, and to this day the cynic or dog reformer is as unlovely, as great a failure as he was three centuries before the real reformer appeared by the Lake of Geneva, and walked along the hills of Judea, preaching peace.

Diogenes lived his day and told the world there was not a man in all Athens except himself. He snarled, he scolded and maligned, he snapped, barked and howled, and passed away, and all he left behind is this word cynic, and the legend of his old smudge-making lamp; and after ages bear no impress of his life. He has weak imitators who proclaim themselves as the possessors of all the civic virtues. They snarl and snap, they howl and bark at all who come their way. Cynical, conceited, shallow and insincere, there is nothing to them but their growl. Some of them have rabies and bite when they can. But the smudge of their New-light theories will pass, leaving no impress on the world than that made by the old growler, their prototype in the tub in Athens.

MERRY FIGHT IN MERRIE ENGLAND.

Down in the southwest corner of the irregular triangle which forms the United Kingdom are the counties of Devon and Cornwall, where the Celts made their last stand against the Saxons and where the rustic speech is so thick that it can be cut with a fruit knife. There the people still retain their ancient respect for the strong right arm and the big stone as weapons of offense, although they have been known to vary rocks with rotten eggs and cabbages. They never riot down there, of course; they are too respectable for that in any part of England; they simply give vent to what across the herring pond is called "political excitement."

A short time ago they had a by-election in Mid-Devon. The constituency, hitherto always Liberal, elected a Tariff Reformer by a thumping majority. The contest ran for three weeks, and night after night there were scenes in peaceful and bucolic Devonshire which we here would describe as of blackguardly violence but which the descendants of the Celts merely spoke of as the natural ebullition of political feeling.

When the result of the election was known the defeated party did not take to the spiked hedge-rows in lieu of the tall timber. On the contrary it took possession of the town of Newton Abbot, the principal polling place, and for hours wreaked summary vengeance on those who had dared to put in a Tariff Reformer in opposition to its wishes.

The mob was out for a fight or a frolic, as Admiral Evans would say, and it got both. Two of the ubiquitous suffragettes first came in for their kind attentions. The females were considered to have aided the defeat of the government candidate and when they attempted to address the mob they were stoned with brickbats, pelted with eggs and rolled in the mud.

Later the gallant men of Devon, the heroes of Kingsley's imagination, besieged the Constitutional Club where the successful Tariff Reformer was celebrating the most notable political victory that has taken place in England these many moons. A double cordon of police had been drawn around the building but the officers were helpless amid the crowd and the place was wrecked. The next morning a prominent Tariff Reformer was found bound with cords of violence upon his body.

newspapers with a few paragraphs. They are common in Devonshire and Cornwall when elections are being held. Truly merrie England is a merry place still when tariff reform is being discussed.

WANTED—CONFESSION OF AN "IMMUNE!"

Some penitents and many hypocrites have left confessions behind them, the former to lead the latter to imbed mankind. J. J. Rousseau has done making confessions in this world of ours. He is gone and can confess no more. Abraham Ruf has refreshed the people of this day with his tearful confession, but now he says he lied. His confession is rescinded by himself.

But great prevaricator as is Ruf, he seems to have told the truth at least once, whether by malice premeditated or by inadvertence is not yet clear. In any case he had an immunity contract with Henney that he go free from punishment for serious offenses provided he would "come through" with such testimony as was needed to send certain enemies "higher up" to prison. So far as known at this moment the second Ruf talked at what he was expected to swear to.

When Henney was imported here by the New Light clique, flanked right and left by all the half-baked Populists here and hereabouts, he roared like a bull of Bashan that he was coming to Los Angeles to "get" some of our capitalists. The question is who these are, and what has stayed the "famous prosecutor's" red right hand.

There is one person here who might be able to throw light on this darkness. He is a person of experience in the confessional. E. T. Earl, whose "confessions of a rebater" have been so interesting of late, might add to the interest in this graft business by giving the public his confession as an immunity contractor. He was haled away to San Francisco in the early days of the telephone graft proceedings (when his friend Henney was drawing indictments that would not stick), but he came back with flying colors. Was there an immunity contract with Henney which guaranteed that Earl's telephone interests should not be molested? What impact, if any, did he make and what did the prosecutor of the red right hand grant for the support of Telephone Promoter E. T. Earl, of his little wriggling Express, and of the bunch of New Lights that swear Earl is great and the Express is their prophet?

We have the "confessions of a rebater" down in indelible black and white, sworn to by the rebater himself, E. T. Earl. To be sure, he assures the readers of the Little wriggling Express that these sworn statements he made in 1900 are all whoppers. Here he is like the other immunity contractor Ruf. They both go back on their oath. But never mind. For all that the people of Los Angeles would obtain information of great interest as well as amusement full of joy if Earl would but favor them with a few chapters out of his experience under the head of "confessions of an immunity contractor."

There probably would be no harm in making this confession. Has not Schmitz crawled through the prison bars by the grace of Henney's bungling work? Is not Ruf sanguine of escape because he thinks Henney can do no better than bungler? If Earl should favor the public with his confessions of an immunity contractor and there should come to the surface any criminal violation of law as in the rebate cases, why not get Henney to conduct the prosecution, and then Earl might be again "bucked as a brand from the burning"—as that friendly act was done for Earl by W. F. Herria, when, as an avowed rebater, he was before the court.

TONIC IN FINANCIAL WEAKNESS.

In four months, October 1 to January 31, the exports of wheat, including flour reduced back to its equivalent in the raw material, amounted to \$2,624,964 bushels. For the previous season same time the figures were \$6,218,569 bushels, and two seasons ago \$4,952,375. The increase over last season was 23,400,000 bushels, and over two seasons ago nearly 34,700,000. This season our farmers have been selling over 20,000,000 bushels of wheat each month since the stringency came. At the seaboard this wheat was worth at least \$1 per bushel. So the country has been getting back \$20,000,000 a month for wheat, or \$84,000,000 for the four months. This almost offsets the \$100,000,000 in gold brought over here in the days of greatest stringency.

It is estimated that in the four months the exports of breadstuffs, provisions, mineral oil and raw cotton were worth \$500,000,000.

Continued depression is not possible with business like this. The imports show a great falling off in this period.

One of our Russian new residents, wrestling with the English language, has fallen into the habit of saying "Much obliged to meet you" as a form of greeting. Without meaning to do so the

PROTECT THE PEOPLE.

A financial paper appears in the protection of investors. It is a society for the protection of divisions of the people and asks why not one for the protection of investors from unwise amateurism of the Populists.

Our plea is to protect investors from the amateurism of the Populists. It is a society for the protection of divisions of the people and asks why not one for the protection of investors from unwise amateurism of the Populists.

Then the non-investor makes little, saves nothing, and makes small desire to make and save. The investor who has led to the climate. His case is in the climate. Therefore, give the investor the right to stay with us and invest among the

THE BUILDERS. To the builders of the highways, the nation's brain, the men that grade and the men that raise my glass and drink.

THEIR GREAT ENDEAVOR. For they fight their fight with us, against forest swamps and the other Wagner. And the final defense will be in silence drink your wine.

For them no cramping rollers or drums. Only the roar of the great wheels in their regular-when they are in. And the final defense will be in silence drink your wine.

To the engineers, the yearning, the blind who are in the world. To the maimed and halt in the world. In silence drink your wine.

For them no cramping rollers or drums. Only the roar of the great wheels in their regular-when they are in. And the final defense will be in silence drink your wine.

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1

FREE FURNITURE
A new stove and a mighty important
dining tables, 1 mission table, cabinet
and kitchen tables, one 4-inch
oak desk and chair, 3 large plate mir-
rors, curtains and portieres, gas range,
cooler, wood judge, water
plates, nice line of dishes, etc.

PA
Start
Title
Age

Small
in
the
Jar

TOP SALE

[illegible]

BANKERS MAKE REQUEST

(Continued From Third Page.)

many should have a reserve of from 25 to 30 per cent, and pointed to the fact that the Trust Company of New York is an example of a company that has conducted on an unimpaired basis.

SAVINGS DISCUSSED

How money deposited in a savings bank should be loaned out and invested, and whether trust companies should be permitted to operate savings banks were the points discussed Tuesday morning.

Mr. F. Sartori, president of the Security Savings Bank, the first one in the city, told the committee that the savings banks had no objection to savings departments in trust companies, but the latter should be restricted, as such as the former. Trust companies would be compelled to keep separate books for the savings funds.

There is no valid reason, continued Mr. Sartori, why savings banks should not receive checking accounts payable to demand, if State bank and trust companies are permitted to receive savings accounts. The real point is not whether these banks receive deposits of money to be loaned out, but whether, on demand, or after receipt of a certain number of days or months notice, but how the funds of the depositors are invested.

Should the idea prevail that the new classes of banks be limited in their functions, then I suggest that the State should "write the State banks" into a strictly commercial business, and confine its savings deposits; that trust companies be permitted to receive savings deposits, but not to loan out the money; and that savings banks should receive a minimum of sixty days' notice of withdrawal of deposits.

The speaker thought that the present savings and loan corporation act, in the main, a good one.

Bank Commissioner Sherris caused a bit of a stir by asking: "What is a bank commission to do when a bank issues a certificate of deposit for the purchase of stock—bonds of companies in which the officer of the bank is interested, and the certificate is another bank, and there is no real deposit of cash to back the certificate?"

Several bankers declared that such things are not done, and Mr. Sartori expressed himself very positively, saying: "I never heard of such a procedure."

Sherris retorted: "Well, it's done right along. Now what are we commission to do in a case like that? The present banking law does not give us the power to command a cessation of such business, and we must either allow its continuation or shut up the banks by applying for a receiver."

In a letter, a member of the Legislative Committee, demanded a list of the banks in the State who are doing business in that way, and stated that one of the recommendations to be contained in the forthcoming report would be to make such procedure a criminal offense.

"I can furnish the names of the banks in this State, over which the commission has jurisdiction, but only in executive session," said Mr. Sherris. The commissioner also stated that several banks which had a capitalization of from \$100,000 to \$500,000 had a reserve account as high as \$60,000. Instead of yearly charging off a certain percentage against their profits, which are always represented in the statement as assets, they add to it yearly, he declared. In case of insolvency, the reserve of a bank are not worth a cent on the dollar, and would probably remain unused for months, representing a dead weight on the bank's balance.

Today the Legislative Committee will give a hearing to outside bankers, and will leave for the north tomorrow.

BIBLE INSTITUTE.

Regular Meetings Yesterday—Trotter Named as Superintendent of Union Rescue Mission.

The formal opening of the Bible Institute yesterday afternoon, in its permanent quarters, No. 265 South Main street, on the second floor, was a great success. Several hundred people occupied chairs in the hall, and many more inspected the new establishment.

The object of the school is to instruct men and women in practical Christian work, using the Bible as the textbook. It is interdenominational; no educational test is required to enter, and there is no charge for tuition.

The accommodations are most ample for all branches of the work, and include a handsome, large rest or reception room, and a completely-furnished kitchen, and a dining hall.

In announcing that George W. Trotter would speak at the Institute Hall tonight, J. C. Horton, superintendent of the institute, also announced that Mr. Trotter has been elected superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission, which has been vacant for some months. Mr. Trotter is a man of experience in mission work in which he has been engaged at Grand Rapids, Mich. and has, prior to this time, visited Los Angeles.

Rev. W. L. Tucker will speak at the Institute on Thursday night, and Rev. J. E. Inwood on Friday night. Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, who delivered his first address last night, will speak on gospel temperance every Saturday night.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was addressed by Rev. A. B. Prichard, founder of the first Bible Institute in this city, but which was discontinued when Mr. Prichard was elected pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. Ralph D. Smith, who was secretary of the organization at that time, and who is now secretary of the Los Angeles Bible House, was also present at the meeting yesterday.

GOULD'S VALUABLE DOG DEAD.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Heath Barret, a 16000 building that has been a pet in the family of George A. Gould, was poisoned today near the Gould home at Lakewood and died tonight. It is expected that the dog was poisoned by design. Mrs. Gould left Lakewood for New York tonight. She refused to say whether she believed the dog had been poisoned.

35c Plaid Zephyr Gingham, yd. 18c

An excellent quality mercerized zephyr gingham in pretty stripe and plaid patterns; are the latest popular spring colorings; full 27 inches wide, and priced at half for Wednesday. See them in the window.

50c Printed Silk Mulls, Special at 25c

A dainty sheer evening or party dress fabric; white grounds, with pretty floral patterns in wanted colors.

Hamburgers

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

\$1.25 Pure Silk Rough Pongee

1000 yards of the prettiest of the new spring pongee should sell at \$1.25 a yard; cream and white grounds with colored stripes in different widths; also some handkerchiefs in the lot; for jumper suits, fancy dresses, and other popular among spring weaves; are extra durable and guaranteed pure silk, 28 inches wide, and positively less than \$1.25.

"COMPARISON" SALE BOOK

"WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE WE SELL FOR LESS"

Big Shoe Sale Continues

Briefly These Are The Values:

- Foster's \$5.00 Shoes for Women...\$3.50
- Grover's Shoes for Tender Feet at...\$1.95
- E. P. Reed's \$3.50 Shoes for women \$2.50
- William & Hoyt's \$2.50 Shoes, spl. \$1.75
- Duttenhofer's \$2.50 and \$3 Oxfords \$2.00
- Duttenhofer's \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords...\$2.50
- Duttenhofer's \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords...\$3.00

Have your "Manicuring" and "Hair Dressing" done while listening to the "Royal Hawaiian Quartette," afternoons 1:30 to 5:30. Fourth Floor.

Thousands of the choicest books, comprising "Fiction," "History," "Poetry," "Books of Travel," "Children's Books," "Bibles," "Prayer Books," and many of the world's best known and most popular authors are represented in this great "Comparison" Sale.

Regardless of Price Named by Any Other Store on Any Book We Have in Stock We Will Sell to You for Less Money.

This sale will be the greatest opportunity in years for students, teachers, and all lovers of good and interesting reading; compare prices, compare quality of paper and binding; compare the Hamburgers Book Department; compare this sale with any other book stock or sale, whether it is called a bankrupt, or by any other name—and we say that you will be one of the thousands that will attend and profit by this big "Comparison" Sale.

5,000 Standard Works of Fiction and Juvenile Books; well bound; 250 titles, by Dumas, Carey, Holmes, Balzac, and other popular authors; well bound, gilt top; regular 35c books; comparison price.....	19c
5,000 books by Alger, Meade, Henry, Carey, Erwin, Baker, Kipling, and others; well bound; good quality paper; regular 25c; comparison price.....	15c
Boys' and Girls' Books, 150 Authors, such as Clarence, Young, Castleman, Meade, Alger, Henry, Douglas, Cooper, Ellis, and many others; nearly all copyrights; handsome editions; well bound; regular 50c books; comparison price.....	45c
English Poets, 20 titles, cloth bound, gilt top; regular 50c; special.....	25c
15c Roosevelt Bears—Teddy B and Teddy G—at.....	89c
"In the Fire of the Heart," by Trine, author of "In Tune With the Infinite," regular 90c; comparison price.....	50c
5,000 Standard Books, comprising 300 titles of fiction, essays, poetry, by such authors as Lytton, Quince, Ryan, Scott, Doyle, Cooper and others; handsome cloth binding, gilt top; regular \$1.49 books; comparison price.....	25c
Poets—complete household edition, including Holmes, Emerson, Partons, Humorous Poetry, Hart, Lowell and others; handsomely bound; fine paper; clear, clean type; regular \$1.19; comparison price.....	75c
1,000 books—100 titles, such as "Mr. Keegan's Testament," by Winston Churchill; "Duke of Cameron Avenue," by H. K. Webster; "The Child," by Robert Herrick; "Man Overboard," by Crawford; "Punch's Fourth-Hand," by Gertrude Atherton; 19c, 25c and 35c volumes.....	10c
1,000 titles copyright fiction by the most popular authors; \$1.18 editions; comparison price.....	50c
Temple Shakespeare, all titles, bound in full morocco; regular 50c; comparison price.....	42c
25 per cent. off regular price on Bibles, Prayer Books and Testaments.	

Import Sale 5,000 Pairs New Spring Hosiery

Duplicate Order Shipped Before Instructions to Cancel Reached the Maker—He Takes the Loss

This big duplicate order was placed at the same time as the original, but with the proviso that they were to be shipped on a certain date, several months later, unless otherwise instructed; owing to the delay in getting into our new building at Eighth and Broadway, we wired our New York office to cancel the order; this they complied with, only to learn that the maker had shipped the goods several days ahead of time, and that they were then en route by way of steamer; to make the story short—they are here—as fine an assortment of hosiery as was ever featured in the city; we are going to sell the entire lot for the manufacturer who failed to follow shipping instructions; the loss will be his, and the price we have named will be one-third to one-half less than regular value. The following prices tell the story. Read every one: (See the window.)

12¹/₂c

For Children's Hose, worth to 50c

Fine French ribbed fast black; have double knees, soles and heels; also all-over lace in new and pretty patterns; well made, and will give splendid service.

\$1.29

For Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Absolutely pure thread silk, extra quality; soft and brilliant; have double soles, toes and high spliced heels; heavy garter tops; black only.

Three Pairs 50c to 75c Hose for \$1.00

A very large and choice assortment of gauge hose, in black garter tops; lisle hand-embroidered hose in rosebud, violet and daisy patterns; also plain black, with self-colored embroidery, all-over lace in black and the new patterns in lace ankies in black, white, tan, pink, and blue; also plain lisle in the latest popular shades to match the gown; out-sizes in a fine quality gauge, all-over lace in the newest patterns; also French ribbed; fine Maco hose; linen feet, while others are finished with double soles and toes; high spliced heels, and are full regular make. Hermsdorf dye.

Women's 98c Lace Lisle Hose at 89c

Superior quality gauge lisle, all-over lace, lace ankies and embroidered effects; new patterns; also all-over lace in tan, brown, red and navy.

Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose 89c

A very superior quality, soft and lustrous; black only; have lisle feet; full fashioned; elastic tops and genuine Hermsdorf dye.

Women's 39c Lisle Thread Hose 25c

Extra quality gauge lisle; double soles, heels and toes; have heavy garter tops.

Women's 20c to 25c Maco Hose 15c

Fast black, pure Maco yarns; lace ankle styles; well made, and an excellent quality.

3 Pairs Children's 25c Stockings 50c

A choice assortment full French ribbed; regular made, with double knees, soles, heels and toes; black only; all sizes.

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose 25c

Fine quality ribbed, and in half a dozen different weights; have double knees, soles, heels and toes; every wanted size in the lot.

50c and 75c Trimming Flowers

Extra large bunches lilacs and silk roses, daisies and violets; are large bunches that make a 50c and 75c; special Wednesday only, all mail orders.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Untrimmed Hats.

"Merry Widow Sailors" of hair-ribbon, daisies and violets; are large bunches that make a 50c and 75c; special Wednesday only, all mail orders.

Sale 1,000 White Waists Special 59c

Crisp, fresh waists just unpacked; the latest spring styles; all sizes in the lot; the materials are the most excellent quality; each one trimmed with dainty and serviceable laces and insertions; every garment well made, with ample material and perfect fitting.

Second Floor.
\$1.50 White Waists, Special \$1.00
\$2.50 and \$3.50 Lingerie Waists
\$3.50 and \$4.50 Lingerie

Bankrupt Sale in Full Blast

Crowded to the door. The most sensational sale ever held in Los Angeles. worth of high grade, seasonable goods at next to nothing prices

Bankrupt Sale of Booth-Neighbours Clothing

Men's all wool suits, all styles, sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. up to \$15.00. Bankrupt price.....	\$7.85
Men's suits, all the new shades and colorings, including blues and blacks, sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. up to \$22.50. Bankrupt price.....	\$10.85
About 50 fine Tuxedo Coats and Vests, sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. up to \$25.00. Bankrupt price.....	\$13.75
About 100 Pants, values to \$2.00; very serviceable. Bankrupt price.....	\$1.15
About 250 pairs Pants, light and dark patterns; sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. up to \$1.00. Bankrupt price.....	\$2.15
The Arrowhead brand Collars, not a few off styles, but all shapes, including 14 sizes. Bankrupt price, 2 for.....	15c
Dent Gloves, the celebrated imported English make; sold by Booth-Neighbours at \$2 and \$2.25. Bankrupt price.....	\$1.45
Monarch Shirts, soft and stiff bosoms; sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. at \$1.95 and \$1.50. Bankrupt price.....	80c
The celebrated H. & P. Suspender; the standard of excellence; sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. up to 50c. Bankrupt price.....	20c
Men's all wool underwear in light, medium and heavy weights; sold by Booth-Neighbours Co. at \$1.50. Bankrupt price.....	90c

The wait until the advertised bargains are sold and then kick, but come early. It is the intention of to close up this business without delay. Big Bankrupt Sale now going on.

THE ENTIRE STOCK FORMERLY OWNED BY

Booth-Neighbours Clothing Co.

Show Cases and Fixtures for Sale

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO'S.
Correct Clothes for Men.
Sold by
James Smith & Co.
127-129 S. Spring St.

14k and 18k Wedding Rings
H. J. WHITLEY CO.
Diamond Merchants.
845 South Broadway.

Bankrupt Sale
of stock formerly owned by
BOOTH-NEIGHBOURS CLOTHING CO.
Now going on.
306 S. Spring St.

CLOSE MARGIN PRICES
Our Overhauled Stock
W. S. Baker
TWO STORES
41 S. Broadway 59 S. Spring St.

Flour Dealer
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feather in Los Angeles
Prices that are not to be missed!
MARVEL MILLINERY
41-43 South Broadway

command. Speculation has no actual business and if it takes place not only brings about a depression the speculator, but injures all of dependent on him. The prosperity the past, and that which is coming the test of the real business man, proves his ability by the manner which he prepares for the dull times to come, when, if he has been prudent, he can take advantage of surplus laid aside."

UNIQUE

SUICIDE THREAT MISSES.
A. A. Pault, who lives at No. 111 Main View avenue, told his sister last night that he intended to commit suicide by jumping into the lake at Echo Park. He left the house and started for the park and his sister put a hat and started for a policeman. He found Patrolman Nicholson. He listened to the park, where he found Pault, apparently bent on carrying out threat. The officer succeeded.

Get the New Standard Encyclopedia at half price, payable a little at a time. A postal order addressed to The Times will

APOLLO PLAYER J.B. Brown Music Co

Courses. Outdoor study, gymnasium.
Basketball. 1229 S. Figueroa Street.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

UNIQUE
Clock and Selt House

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CRACK HARNESS HORSES OF LOS ANGELES STABLES

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE—EXCHANGE 1500.

All Hemming Free On Baby Goods Today

The best flannels, nursery cloth, diapering, at specially attractive prices. Baby goods a great basement feature today. All hemming free.

REAL DAISY FLANNELS, SPECIAL 10c
Just for Wednesday; cream, blue, pink and darker colorings; some ask like for it. Hemmed free—at 10c, today.

70c NO-BURR WHITE FLANNEL 58c
Very fine, soft lamb's wool flannels. No little burrs to bother.

BIRDSEYE, ALL HEMMED FREE
If you can't come, phone; but orders must be received today.

\$1.00 SILK FLOSS EMB'D FLANNEL 79c
Fine, soft wool flannels, in floral and conventional designs; some heading effects—79c yard.

50c WHITE HALF WOOL FLANNEL 15c
Just for Wednesday; not fine, but a good, strong cloth of extra merit—15c yard.

50c JAP KIMONO FLANNELS AT 15c
Also some velvet waistings and kimono flannels on light grounds; mostly stripes; 27 and 36 inches.

Inauguration Sale of Good Shoes Today

Not sale shoes, but the late, desirable styles at exceptionally low prices. An inauguration event that will be a splendid introduction to the difference and advantages of Bullock's shoe stores.

Juliet and Princess House Shoes, Special \$1.50
With rubber soles in the sides; patent tips, medium low heels, hand turned soles; extra soft kid stock; special today at \$1.50. A stepping stone to other remarkable shoe values.

Women's Tan Russia Calf Shoes, \$5.00 Styles \$3.15
The new shapes and styles, with hand welted soles; new short forepart. Styles in keeping with custom models. Special at \$3.15.

Women's Finest \$5 and \$6 Shoes at \$3.65
Patent stock, with hand turned or hand welted soles. Button or lace; brown, oose and colored cloth tops, including the high wave top auto boots; very special. \$3.65.

Great Values in Men's \$4 Shoes and Oxfords \$2.85
Choose from our entire stock of \$4.00 shoes.



Keep Cascarets in your pocket. Take one as soon as you need it. It is old fashioned and wrong to take harsh doses of physic.

We all live unnaturally. Our food is too fine, too rich and too plentiful. We eat too little fruit, too few green vegetables. We don't exercise enough. The result is, our bowels get clogged; for Nature intended us to live in a different way.

What shall we do? Shall we walk ten miles a day? Shall we diet ourselves? Shall we seek for more laxative, and less costive effect in our food? Or shall we take Cascarets? One way will serve just as well as the other.

Cascarets are vegetable laxatives. Their action is as natural as the action of fruit, of course food or of exercise. They are gentle. They permeate the bowels—never drive them or irritate them. They are candy tablets, and the dose is one at a time—just as soon as you know that you need it. It is wrong to take harsh physic and to wait till you need a big dose. It is better to keep at your bowels, every hour of every day. And one Cascaret at a time is sufficient. That means to keep clean inside.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with C.C.C. on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and Ten Cents per Box.

SEND BLACK HAND WARNING.

Cowardly Unionites Try to Frighten Strong-Minded Carpenter Into Quitting Work.

After striving for days to compel A. Hawkins of No. 641 East Fifty-second street to either join the Carpenter Union or quit work, men believed to be employed on the new Hamburger Theater building yesterday sent him a blackhand warning. "Your days are numbered; you are a marked man," was the cowardly sentence scrawled on a newspaper which was dropped in the yard in front of the Hawkins residence late yesterday afternoon. The carpenter, thinking it was his evening paper, carried it to the house, unfolded it, and read the message, which was written in lead pencil across the paper over to "You stretch jump on March 11," was also printed out. Then, in large letters, was the word "warning." A skull and crossbones with the word "death" above, appeared in the center of the message, and below was the threat that if Hawkins did not join the union, a rough sketch of a black hand with the words "black hand" printed beneath it. The drawing and lettering were made with a hard lead pencil, the bread tracing showing that the kind carried by Hawkins had probably been used. Hawkins turned the paper over to the police, who are investigating. Hawkins is a non-union man. He is now, and when his companions at work on the building attempted to compel him to enter the union and give part of his wages to the leaders who run it, he refused. From that time on his life was made a burden to him. A strong-minded man joined the union because he was harassed. Hawkins prevented being harassed. Hawkins was the butt of the sneers and cowardly insults of some of the workmen about him. He kept on his job, anxious to save a little money out of his wages to pay for his home. Day after day he received warnings from some of those employed with him that he would have to quit or join the union. He refused to do

either. Hawkins informed the police last night. The police believe that unionists, after failing to bluff Hawkins out of his job, resorted to the cowardly scheme of the black hand to scare him into quitting work.

FAILS TO PAY BILLS.

Man Who Says He's George Gould's Representative Arrested and Will Be Taken to Bakersfield.

"What would you arrest me for a few paity dollars?" exclaimed C. G. Hamilton at the Hotel Rosslyn, police Deputy Sheriff Claude Mathewson early yesterday morning. Hamilton, who is believed to be traveling under an alias, and who has been dining and winning local capitalists for several weeks, was apprehended because of a telegram from Sheriff Kelly of Bakersfield, who will arrive this morning to take him to that city. Nonchalantly, he is charged with a misdemeanor, but he is said to be wanted also on the charge of passing worthless checks. He spent yesterday in the County Jail, as Sheriff Hamilton decided to take him into custody before the police should arrest him on charges preferred by local hotel keepers, whom he is alleged to have swindled. Hamilton came to this city several weeks ago from the north, and registered at the Van Nuys, where he entertained with several dinner parties, but failed to pay the bills. It is said. Later he removed to the Rosslyn, where he also has an account. He stated that he is George Gould's representative, and is engaged in the promotion of oil properties. He has also represented himself to be connected with the firm of W. J. Haney & Co., and when his grip was searched, a check signed with the firm name was found, although no such check was authorized. It is alleged. The authorities believe that the man is an adventurer, and that his arrest will lead to the unveiling of misdeeds in other cities.

153 Men's Suits

Balance of Our Fall Weight Stock
Values to \$30

\$12 Until Closing Saturday Night

Men's fall-weight suits in fancy mixtures—every suit remaining in our stock. We've placed them all on a single table, arranged them by sizes—and will sell them out, beginning today at the one price—\$12.00.

We start with all sizes, both double and single breasted. If you come soon, you'll get a surprisingly wide range of selection. Values up to \$30 among these suits—and every one is a slashing bargain at \$12.00. We don't wish to pack them away, hence this price, until Saturday night closing—if they last that long.



Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

New spring ideas in clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes. Brilliant showings in all lines. See window display.



YOUR HOME will be healthier when you keep bottled Schlitz. The barley is food—the hops are a tonic. And the drinking of liquids flushes the system of waste.

Every doctor knows that most people drink too little. On this account, their systems become clogged with waste. There lies the main good of watering places. They induce the drinking of water.

That is one reason why the drinking of beer is good for you. It leads you to drink more liquid than you would drink without it. And that liquid is both a food and a tonic. The sturdiest peoples of the earth drink the most of it. But be sure that the beer is aged, so it will not cause biliousness. And be sure it is pure. Schlitz beer is all healthfulness.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phone Main 670
Home 4701
Sherwood & Sherwood
346 No. Main St., Los Angeles

WANTED
To Find

WANTED—ONE man to
real estate office to
co-operate with in the
of land; not owner of
business center; must be
and good sell; must be
trick to steam, and
1, 2 and 3—must be
right, but will be
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draw M. Lee & Co.
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real estate office to
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draw M. Lee & Co.

8-room cottage on
way past with
heavy beam, and
hand for kitchen.
Also want house
bordered, about 10
m. W. A. Call
Ride. AMES
WANTED—HOME
RESIDENCE
Want a home
for cash, or for
lease, in the
city. Call
THOMAS C.
Foster, Main 444.

WANTED—GAVE
back of Texas, but
preferred
several law firms in
this city, with the
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city, with the
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WANTED—
Best Day in South
North of Jefferson,
March.

WANTED—TO
BE A S-PHONIC
AND SPOON
PAY CASH FOR
DRINK N. B. S.

WANTED—S-PHONIC
SPOON, with plate
from the T. B. S. S.

From Middle West
Slope States.
Give Advice.
Day in Congress
White House.
Railroad World.
Life.
Graphic Sports.
Sporting News.
Financial
Shipping.
Vital Records.

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1, 2 and 3-acre lots
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W.A. RICHARDS

8-room bungalow, new
pay part with cash, near
Berry Park, with garden,
land for berries or small
Aloe wood, 1000 sq. ft.
borked, about 1000 sq. ft.
lot. W. A. SAMPSON, 100
Ridge Road.

WANTED - FROM OWNER
RESIDENCE, BOURNE
Want to sell home
Westlake drive.

ment Will
for This

ST. JOHN, N. H. ...
THOR C. ...
Palm, Mass. ...

WANTED—MURDER
in Worcester, West Mass.
Heights section, by a ...
clerk, ...
Sittington near ...
insurance ...
MILWAUKEE ...
DE Delta ...

Millions to Industry on C

THE ASSOCIATED ...
SAN FRANCISCO, MA ...
telegram was ...

WANTED—HAVE
rooms cottages, for let
part with close to
be desired.

part with clear intention to make a bargain.

WANTED-FROM OVERSEAS
WANT REMITTANCE
Have (1000) square ft. of
good mortgage. I pay all
outstanding payments to
THOS. G. HARRIS
P.O. Box 404

WANTED-FROM OVERSEAS
WANT REMITTANCE
Have (1000) square ft. of
good mortgage. I pay all
outstanding payments to
THOS. G. HARRIS
P.O. Box 404

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Hobbs...
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WANTED—A female
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James.

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**MORE
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**ET AL., CONTINUED
WAR OF WORDS.**

WANTED - A man
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D. Mink at Pitt.

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W. WASHINGTON

WANTED - A

March 11.—[K
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COPIES FOUND.
MENT DISEASE.
FREE.

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